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falled to give her relief, and as a last resort she took the Weltmer treatment. In one week's time she was rejoicing in the possession of health. This was over three years ago, and she is to-day a well and strong woman, with no return of the painful symptoms that she hefore felt.

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performed the remarkable feat of striking out the next three men and retiring the side without a run. Wright had poor con-trol and was being hit hard when he retled. Attendance 5,900. Sco.:

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HUSTING CORRALED BY MACK.

Deserter From Camp McAleer Won His Philadelphia, May 3.—The home team won easily to-day from Washington Pete Husting, recently secured from Boston by Manager Mack of the local club, nitched his first game and proved an enigma to the visitors. Carrick's poor support helped the locals in run-getting. Attendance 4,000. Score:

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Two base hits-Ryan 1, Keister 1, L. Cross 1, Sacrifice hits-L. Cross 1, Flick 1, M. Cross 1, Husting 1, Scolen bases-Keister 1, Lei of bases-Washington 6, Philedelphia 5, First base on balls-Off Carriet 2, off Gusting 2, Struck out-by Carriek 2, by Husting 7, Wild pitches-Husting 1, Time of game-One hour and thirty-five minutes. Umpire-O'Leughlin.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LOST. Missouri University Too Strong for St.

Louis Boys.

Is to 7. The game was devoid of anything spectacular or exciting.

Saylor, for Washington, pitched fairly good ball, but was unsteady and, at times, wild. Anderson and Biack piayed the game for the visitors, and Krause and Levy have played before. There was little animation manifessed by either team, none of the snap and spirit of the Kansas game, but at times visitors would straighten our and at times visitors would straighten out and play really creditable ball. The final score was not a surprise in the bleachers. The Missouri ... 0 1 2 4 1 1 1 1 0 -12

Washington ... 3 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 1 -7

Struck out-By Earlier 6, by Hamilton 7.

Earned russ-Washington 4, Missouri 10.

HIGH BEAT WESTERN.

Won Interscholastic Game at Alton by Score of 8 to 0. High School defeated the Western Mili-tary Academy in a scholastic ball game at Alton yesterday by a score of 8 to 6, Bader, nings;

HAS A BUSY DAY

Pride of North St. Louis Largely Instrumental in Defeat of the Cardinals.

DONOVAN SEEKS A PITCHER.

Makes an Offer to Alex. Jones, Semi-Professional Twirler of Pittsburg, Who Is Well Recommended.

Pittsburg Pa., May 3.-Jack O'Connor made the rooters happy to-day. He threw the harpoon into the team that comes from his native town. The training he received in Kerry Fatch added to the fame of the district for producing hall players Only one of his drives failed to produce results, that was one to lett center in the second. In the fourth his single brought in Ritchey, another single brought Leach a run in the sixth. In the seventh he brought in two runs when the bases were filled and two were out and two on bases. He also singled in the eighth.

Hans Wagner dazzled the spectators in the first inning. Farrell singled and Donovan interfered with a ball and got to a base. They advanced to second and third and Barchly was at the bat. He drove a fly midway between Clarke and Wagner started as the bat cracked the ball, and, making a side dive, caught the ball with one hand. its native town. The training he received

making a side dive, caught the band one hand.

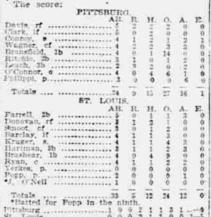
It was thought to be so surely safe that both runners had left the bases and started around. Wagner whizzed the ball to Ritchey before Donovan could recover, making a double play. Yerkes started to pitch, but after the Pirates had knocked out three singles, Popp was substituted.

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Alex Jones, the Homestead pitcher, who signed with the H. L. A. C., was summoned to Pittsburg to-day by Manager Donovan of the St. Louis team and tendered a position on the twirling staff, at a good sainry. He is holding the offer under advisement. Jones recently declined a position at \$200 with Kansas City, and said he would not leave Homestead for less than \$100.

The score:



St. Louis

Earned rans-Pittsburg a St. Louis 2. Two-base hits-Davis 1. Three-base hits-Wagner 1. Reansfeld 1. Leach 1. Sarrifee hits-Convoy 1. Wagner 1. Bransfeld 1. Hartman 1. Popp 1. Double plays-Wagner and Ritchie 1. First base on balls—Off Popp 2. Hit by pitched ball-By Phillippi 1 (Donoven), by Popp 1 (Philippi). Struck outly Fallippi 5. Wild niches-Popp 1. Passed balls-OfConnor 1. Time of game—One hour and fifty migutes. Umpire-Ensile.

REDS FAIL TO KEEP THE PACE. Chlengo Gives "Bald Archie" Stimmell's Curves a Belting.

Chicago, May 2.—Opportune hitting and three fast double plays gave Chicago an easy victory to-day. Cincinnati scored once on three hunched hits. Congalton's one-handed catch of a liner from Crawford's bat was a sensational feature. Attendance and Congalton's Congality of Congality Cong

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-Dester 1. Double plays Menerce and O'Ra-gen 1; O'Hagan, unusisisted, 1; Tinker, Lowe and O'Hagan 1. Struck out by Menerce 1, by Stim-mel 1. Base on balls—Off Stimmel 1. Hit by ball-Chance 1. Menerce 1. Time-One hour and thirty minutes. Umpire-Cantillon. HARPER WILL OPPOSE GRIFFITH. Last Game of the First Home Series of

Last Game of the First Home Series of the Browns.

In view of the three successive defeats of the crack Chicago team, Secretary Hedges is expecting the banner crowd of the first home series to-day when the Browns and the White Sox will tie up in the final game. It will be the last opportunity local fans will have of witnessing the Browns in action for more than a month. The card to-day is one which should furnish good sport. Cark Griffith, the manager-pitcher of the Chicago team, will go to the rubber in a desperate effort to save the White Sox from the disgrace of four straight defeats. Griffith is considered the star twirler of the visiting team, but Manager McAleer expects to offset him with Jack Harper, who likes the going since the warm weather set in. Harper yesterday declared that he was in prime form and he sees no reason why his first two victories cannot be duplicated even with Griffith opposing him. Manager McAleer is highly pleased at the batting form the Browns have displayed and believes his men can bag enough hits off Griffith to win the game provided Harper can hold down the Chicago men. Joe Sugden probably will officinte behind the bat.

Instead of going to Chicago yesterday,

Intend of going to Chicago yesterday, the Cardinals played off the postponed Pittsburg game. To-day Donovan will pit his charger against the speedy Chicago team. Three games will be played with Sciee's men, the team returning home Wednesday for the opening with Phila-Gelphia. The Browns will not return until June 7, and the Cardinals will furnish the home attraction during the remainder of the present month. They play twenty-two games before taking another trip. In this series all the Eastern teams and the Chicago and Cincinnati clubs will be the attractions at League Park.

The Browns will have an off day tomorrow and will pack their grips preparatery to getting away Monday night for Detroit where they open a four-game series
Tuezday. From Detroit they go to Cleveland and Chicago. They will then go East,
meeting the Washington, Boston, Philadeiphia and Baltimore teams in the order
tamed. They will open up the second
home series with Boston, June 7.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Denver 10, Kausas City 2.

St. Joseph, Mo., May 1.—Colorado Springs shut at St. Joseph at the game here to-day by su-erior all-around playing. Score: Coloredo Springs. 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-5 5 1 St. Joseph. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 5 Eatteries. McNely and Hansen, Maupin and Roth. Umpire-Cox.

Peorls 5 2 0 0 0 1 0 1 5-16 16 4 Des Moines ... 1 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0-12 11 1 Batteries: Simonton, Hart and Wilson; Damman, Morrison and Smith.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee 2, Toledo 1.

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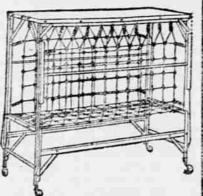
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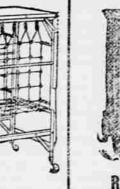
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Indianapolis 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 4 0 6 5 5 81. Paul 0 8 1 0 4 0 4 0 0 9 1 5 5 Batteries—Kellum and Heydon; Davis and Pierce. Umpire—Ebright.

Columbus, O. May 2. Columbus won the gar aday through Fratt's widmess, followed by outle and a single in the third inning fe-nished the game for Kanesa they and pitch edi. Fundam was includible directions. Its analysis of the score:

"Three Eye" League Games. Evansville Evansville I, Davenport I. Decafur-Rock Island 8, Decafur 4. Bloomington-Cedar Rapids 6, Blooming-At Terre Haute-Rockford & Terre Haute 3.

FISHER SIGNED BY ALTON BLUES. First Game Will Be Played With Diels Hirsch the Only Man to do Better To-Day.

Bob Fisher has been signed to cover the initial bag for the Alton Places. Fisher will appear in the Blues uniform this afternoon in the game at Sportsman's Park, Alton, with the Diehls of St. Louis, Fisher formerly played with the Diehls and Globes, both of St. Louis, Tom Clifford of St. Louis is another val-uable addition signed during last week by the Alton Blues' management. Clifford

played with St. Paul during the games this spring with the Cardinals. Clifford will suc-ceed Hoffman at center field. ceed Hoffman at center field.

The Bides will play the Diehls this afternoon at Sportsman's Park, Alton, for the first time this season. Captain Bloks of the Diehls played with the Alton Blues has season, and several of the Diehls' best men belonged to the old Blues' team. Friends of the old Blues' aggregation propose to give them an ovation this afternoon.

HAS NOT RELEASED JONES. Chicago Club Still Claims St. Louis

Player. Player.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Chicago, Ill., May 3.—President Hart of the National League Club corrected the report to-day that Waddell Bonner, Jones and Glade had been released. The players have been suspended for failure to report. The Chicago club will maintain its claim on them. on them.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Liberty, Along Lay The Haskell Indians de-feated the William Jewel ream in a close our-test of ball to-day by the secre of il to This Jewells lost the game by three errors in the University Beat C. B. C.

Culver Academy Won.

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REPHBLIG SPECIAL.

Culver, Ind., May a.—Culver Military Academy defeated South Side Academy this afternoon in a clean game. Soote, I to Z. Though will at first, Woodward was very clindilye with men on bases, and his support was almost perfect. Buchanan kept bits well scattered, except in the fourth inning, when a larme tim by Murris and McQuade's three-baser metted a runs. Willewas the star for South Side, getting these of the four hits, and seating both runs. Rockwill nelded his position in fine shape. Fearse causht a plucky game for the cadets and led the institute.

Southern League Results. At Atlanta—Atlanta 4. ("battenoora 2.
At Biraningham—Birmingham 5. Newsyllie 4.
At Shreveport—Memphis 5. Shreveport 6.
At New Orleans—New Orleans 5. Lattle stock 6.

Belleville Team Victorious. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

O'Fallon, III., May I.—The High School team of Belleville defeated the local High School team of Belleville defeated the local High School team here to-day, School, 5 to I. The feature of the game was the calching of Gerlen, Estreches Belleville—Threman and Toch, O'Fallon—Pointee and Gordon.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

University of Virginia, Va., May 2.—Virginia was the third reme this season from the University of North Carolina Second 1 to L. Virginia was the third reme this season from the University of North Carolina Second 1 to L. Virginia excelled in fielding and battling. Both sides were blanked for the first fear limings. Two bases on bails a wild throw and two singles was the seventh, with a base on bails and two singles, Hits—Virginia 13. Carolina 8. Errors—Virginia 1. Carolina 8. Carolina 5. Canolina 6. Canolina

Texas University Won, REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Fayetteville. Ark. May 2 - Texas University
defeated Arkaness University here to-day at baseball in the second game of the series. Score, 4
to 1.

High Defeated W. M. A. The St. Louis High School team defeated the Western Military Academy at Sportsman's Park. Alton, resterday afternoon by the score of \$ to 0 The Westerns were unable to bit Richards, only one hit being recorded during the same. The infield work of the Westerns was also weak.

The Shurtleff College baseball team defeated the Jerseyville High School team yesterday at Jerseyville by the score of 17 to 2. Bowling Green Won. O., May 1.—Efflott won his own game REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

making a two-base hit in the eleventh Bowling Green, Mo., May 1.—The baseball clubs of Bowling Green and Paynesville played a match game at the latter place to-day. Score 13 to 8 in layer of Bowling Green.

SMITH BEAT MANUAL. Academy Boys Won Decisive Victory The Smith Academy and Manual Training School bareball aggregations opened the lo-cal scason of the Imerachoolastic League at Pastime Park yesteriay afternoon, the former coming out victorious by the score

Warrensburg Normal Won. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Warrensburg, Mo., May 2.—The Missouri Valley bull team was defeated here to-day by the Warrensburg State Normal, score 2 to 1. The visitors were shut out until the ninth inning, when the word one run on an error. The score by

Excelsior Springs Won.

Excelsion Spring.

EPURIAG SPECIAL.

Chillicothe, Mo., May 1.—The baseball season was opened here to-day in a game between Chillicothe and Excelsion Springs, the visitors Winning by a score of 30 to 1. Batteries: Excelsion Springs-Kraft and Crockett. Chillicothe—Cross-ley, florion and Dear. JUNIOR ASSOCIATION.

Than Fifty.

Below will be found the official individual averages of the Junior Cocked-Hat Association, as compiled by Secretary Charles W. Jones. Hirsch with over 51 and Telborst with nearly 50 were the leading performers. The figures:

OVER NINETY GAMES.

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| Sprore | 57 | 1.44 | 7.13 | 41.16 |
| Walsh | 2.3 | 0.87 | 8.17 | 47.27 |
| J. O'Brien | | 1.66 | 6.38 | 40.15 |
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HARVARD MARKSMEN WINNERS. Defeat Three Other Universities by Consistent Team Work.

New Haven, Conn., May mar smen wor the annual intercollegiate tourns, mar samen won the annual intercollegiate tourns, men annual to the same work. Bancroft of Harvard and was the trophy for the best fadividual score. The totals were Princeton. Spear Total Yale, Tip Total Pennsylvania.

COCKED-HAT TOURNAMENT. Schedule for the Wind-Up Affair. The revised scardule for the cocked-nat tour-ment, under the auspices of the National As-

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This state of the Samuel As a Samuel City, and the state of Tuesday, May 15 Druggists vs. Mound City, Loyal; Merchants to World's Fair, Crescent; or vs. Office Men. Royal; Monthly May 15-W. & T. vs. Merchants, Royal;
Monthly May 15-W. & T. vs. Merchants, Royal; Druggleis vs. North End. Crescent; Mound City vs. Other Mich. Acese.
Thesiagy, May 25-Junior vs. St. Louis, Crescent; Central vs. World's Fair, Acme.
Thursday, May 25-W. & T. vs. Central, Royal; Merchants vs. Other Men. Crescent; Druggleis vs. Junior, Acme.
Friday, May 25-West Bind vs. St. Louis, Crescent; Mound City vs. World's Fair, Acme.
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Thursday, May 19-Druggists vs. Central, Royal; W. & T. vs. Junior, Crescent; Merchants vs. North End. Acute.
Friday, May 30-Mound City vs. St. Leuis, Royal; World's Pair vs. Office Men. Acme.
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ter of Brooklyn, before the Southern Athletic Club to-night.

The bout was a slugging match up to the sixth round, but the pace had been so swift that during the last four rounds both men were staggering around the ring, hardly able to stand, and neither seemed able to land an effective blow. It was merely a contest of endurance, and the knockout blow, a left to the jaw, was delivered when Hart himself seemed almost ready to fall, Both men were severely punished.

Boxing Contests Will Be Conducted on the Hill City This Month. John Wallrapp, manager of the St. Louis lowing Club bouts at the boathouse the

BOUTS FOR THE SUMMER.

Abe Attell and Jack McKenna departed asse Atten and sack ackenia departed assi night for Denver, where they will try not get on a match with Young Corbeit. Morts will be made to conduct the bout this city if they are successful in closing negotiations. From Denver, Attell will the try of to San Francisco to visit his parents, com whom he has been absent nearly a car. year.

Johnny Regan also departed last night, going to Brooklyn to visit his wife. He will return here next week and will take up training for his return match with Forbes.

Sumper Nine Victorious. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Beomylle, Mo., May 2.—The Summer Colored School bareball size of this fity to-day defeated the Lincoln institute mire of Jefferson City on the Kemper diamond here by a score of 15 to 7.

Qualt Association Meeting. he National Quott Association, con Blue Ridge, Schucks, Chippewas, utiest for a prize which is now in the lands of Charles A. Lemp, official stakeholdes of the ody. Delegates of the various clubs will meet the headquarters of the Marine Charles and to the headquarters of the Marine Charles are under, May 5, to prepare 2 schedule for the mean. Officers of the body are: John Geimer, resident, Ed C. Winter, secretary, and J. Harteberger, warden.

The Junior baseball train of St. Vincent de Faul School resterniay morning defeated the se-nior team by a series of H to 8. The zame was played at Mississippi and Russen avenues. Gray Township for Chapman.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Grayville, Ill., May 2.—In the Republican Congressional primary held here to-day Gray Township gives Chapman a majority of 61 over Bainum

Clarence, Mo., Graduates. Terrific Singing Match at Louisville

Beth Relly Bruised.

Louisville, Ky. May 2.—After eight and a half rounds of terrific fighting, Marvin The class consists of the following: Atlase Hart of Louisville knocked out "Kid" Car-Alice Lister, Lola Scrutchfield, Irene We Called Them Right to

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Scrutchfield, Bessle Cunningham, Bortha Richop and Julia Irein; Mesers, Harry Boriev, Curtis Magrader, Clyde Mattison and Edward Switzer.

George See Seriously Hurt. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Rolla, Mo., May & Just as the Rolla electric light and power plant was starting up this evening. George See, fireman, was eaught in the dynamo pulley and was so severely injured that it is thought he will die.

Horses of every description advertised among the one hundred and sixty-one ads in the 'Horses and Vehicles' column of to-day's Republic House of Delegates Meeting. The House of Delegates met yesterday at a. m. and gave the temporary appropria-on hill its second reading. The Committee

on Public Accounts reported back the Mayor's message containing the reports of the committee appointed to examine the ac-counts of the Auditor, Treasurer and Comptroller, all of whose accounts were found in a good condition. A resolution of approval was passed.

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